DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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DETROIT.

[News items for this column may be sent to Mrs. C. C. Colby, 638 Baldwin Avenue. A few words of information in a letter or card is sufficient. We will do the rest.]

Under the auspices of the Detroit Division, No. 2, N. F. S. D., Rev. Mr. C. W. Charles, of Columbus, Ohio, delivered a lecture on "Roosevelt, the 100 percent American," Saturday evening, May 12th, at G. A. R. Hall A large crowd turned out to hear him—not feeling 100 percent, the writer was detained at home. Those who were there said the delivery was fine. Roosevelt's life was full of action and accomplishment—intense, energetic, decisive, idealistic and patriotic. He spent his life in service to humankind and in devotion to his country. The memory of Theodore Roosevelt is a priceless heritage and a mighty inspiration. The audience desire to have Rev. Mr. Charles give them another lecture in the near future.

Sunday morning, May 13th, at the chapel of St. John's Episcopal Church, Rev. Mr. Charles conducted Holy Communion At noon he baptized Mrs. Belle M. Drake, and the sponsors were Mrs. Harry Brown and Ralph Huhn. Rev. Charles spoke on "The Seed is the Word." The word of God is the best seed for character's growth; the ideals and standards of the Bible are the seeds that spell a harvest of peace and righteousness in the human life.

In the afternoon, at the Parish House, he gave an interesting and profitable sermon, "Mothers' Day." There was a fine congregation and very satisfactory results. There are four steps to Salvation—Conviction, Contrition, Confession and Faith. At the close of the services, the Missioner appreciated the good deed of the Ladies' Guild in donating a ten-dollar bill to the Williams Home for Girls, where a young deaf girl, from Pontiac, Michigan, is a patient. The writer having been on the sick list was unable to attend the services.

About five hundred delegates, from ninety parishes and missions, were in Detroit May 15th, to choose a Missionary, Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, of Kyoto, Japan, a successor to the late Right Rev Charles D. Williams, Bishop of the Episcopal and Diocese of Michigan. The news of his election was cabled him, and Michigan Episcopalians express hope that he will accept. Bishop Tucker has resigned his Oriental see, because of the health of Mrs. Tucker. The Convention decided that the new Bishop's salary be $12,000 a year.

Since New Year the Ephphatha Episcopal Mission has been growing, and is always crowded with the deaf to hear the services every Sunday, at 3:30 P M Everything goes good—if all get the habit to be there early and on time. Let us learn the value of right habits Learn punctuality and we add 100 percent to our life.

The final business meeting of the Ladies' Guild of Ephphatha Episcopal Mission will be held on Thursday afternoon, June 7th, at the Parish House. Several important business transactions will be prepared and considered for the summer vacation. Every lady member is requested to attend.

The Detroit Tenants' League is organized to mobilize its forces once more to resist the landlords who has boosted the rents.

Halsey T. Day, of 4761 Avery Avenue, left Detroit May 15th, at 12:30 midnight *via* Chicago and St. Paul, and stopped over at Jamestown, North Dakota, for a week, then start for Portland, Oregon, to visit his two brothers and relatives until September 30th. Mrs. Day did not accompany him on account of lameness—an accident which she had to her right ankle some time ago, and she preferred to stay at home. She would like to have her friends come to see her during the summer months until Mr. Day returns. Mr. and Mrs. Day own their well-built home on a fashionable street. Their friends hope Mrs. Day will recover and be able to attend the church services and socials, and they also wish Mr. Day an enjoyable trip and hope he will bring home a handful of news.

The humming noise of the hammers is heard. Several deaf folks are building their new homes. They cut down on building costs by making their small four-room houses and garages attractive, by saving space and getting rid of what they call useless traditions—no attic—their living rooms run to the peak of the roof. Building in Detroit is delayed, not on account of costs of material and labor, but because of actual scarcity of materials.

Ivan Heymanson, who has been confined for ten days at the Shurly Hospital is recovering and was taken home Saturday evening, May 12th. A long rest will be necessary before his convalescence is completed. Friends are sending him flowers and wishes for his speedy recovery.

Under the skilled engineering of Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich, a selected bunch of old friends loaded with gifts and "eats" swooped upon Mrs. Henry Gottlieb, at her pretty bungalow home on Newport Avenue, on Thursday evening, May 10th. The table was spread and every one enjoyed the well-spent evening. They departed wishing the gentle lady many happy returns of the day.

Do you know that the latest decrees from Paris favor the Svelte silhouette. Oh! we must be slim this summer! Better start rolling on the floor and dieting at once? Paris also has dictated no sleeve. It is true we have been hibernating, lolling and codding ourselves by the fire all winter. Guess we may organize a band to start walking miles to work the sluggishness and the fat away.

A surprise birthday party was tendered Mrs. A. Schneider Sunday evening, at her home, May 13th. The affair was under the guidance of Mrs Engel. Mrs. Schneider was kindly remembered with several gifts—tokens of love and esteem from her friends.

Mrs. G. E. M. Nelson, better known as "Pansy," is enjoying good health and is staying with the Henderson family. She attends the Guild meetings regularly and is still adviser and leader of the Society.

The Ephpheta Society (Catholic) are preparing to give a big bazaar in the fall, and the Guild of the Ephphatha Episcopal Mission will give their bazaar during the week of Christmas.

Old friends surprised and reminded Mrs. Wm Rheiner of her birthday, May 12th, with remembrances of which the dear lady was pleased.

Mr. and Mrs A. Schnieder entertained at dinner in honor of Mrs Sarah Sawhill, April 29th, who left for her home in Ohio, May 5th. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Mr. and Mrs Engel, Mr. and Mrs Affeldt and Miss Kiefer.

Mrs. Alloy Japes returned home from Ohio, April 28th, and was surprised with a victrola from her husband for her birthday gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Holbrook are living out on the North side, and have two interesting children—girl and boy. Francis is employed at the Highland Park Ford Motor Co., and likes it well.

It is wise not to call on mothers who have children on Mondays, as it is their washing day. Mothers dress, put on the boiler, oil the washing machine and start the load of clothes, start breakfast and send older children to school, then rush and run the load of clothes through the wringer and put on the second load. At noon they are somewhat tired.

Quite an epidemic of the grip is in town, but so far there are no serious cases.

It is reported at this writing that one of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wurtzsmith is seriously ill.

The new house of Lonard French and family is almost completed and will be occupied in the early fall.

R. H. McLachlan accompanied Wm. Rheiner, to Flint, Sunday, May 13th, o business

Emil Rosenfield was in Detroit recently to attend the funeral of his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rheiner expect their uncle from San Diego, Cal., this week, to spend a month with them.

Aloy Japes has sold his old machine and has purchased a new Essex Coach.

Mrs. C. C. C.

National Association of the Deaf

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President
J. H. Cloud, St. Louis, Mo.

Vice-Presidents,
W. Howson, Cal. Cloa G. Lamson, Ohio

Secretary-Treasurer
A. L. Roberts, 130 N. Wells Street, Chicago, Ill.

Executive Board
Olof Hanson, Wash. Alex. L. Pach, N. Y.
J. H. McFarlane, Ala.

FOURTEENTH TRIENNIAL CONVENTION—ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 13—18, 1923.

The following outlines the program of the Atlanta Convention of the National Association of the Deaf. The complete program, with any changes that may be published in advance of the dates given herewith.

Information about railway rates to Atlanta, and hotel accommodations, will also be printed in the leading papers for the deaf.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Monday, August 13th—Opening Session, 8:00 P.M.
Selection by the Tennessee School Band.
Invocation.
National Anthem, rendered in signs by Chorus with Band accompaniment.
Addresses of Welcome by the Governor of Georgia; the Mayor of Atlanta; Representatives of Atlanta Business Men; President of the Georgia Association of the Deaf.
Responses by Representatives of the Deaf of other Sections.
Appointment of Committees.
Announcements.
Music by the Band.
Reception (Ansley Hotel Roof Garden) under the auspices of the Atlanta Nadfrat Club.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14TH, 9 A.M.

Selection by the Band.
Invocation.
Convention Song signed by an Atlanta Songstress.
Reading of Call for the Fourteenth Triennial Convention.
Communications.
President's Address.
Reports of Officers.
Reports of Committees.
New Business.
Announcements.

AFTERNOON, 2:00

Selection by the Band.
Recitation by a Silent Songstress.
Addresses on Subjects of Moment to the Deaf by Speakers of Prominence.
Illustrated Lecture: "The Industrial Side of the Education of the Deaf."
Committee Reports.
8:00—Motion Picture: N. A. D. Films (Sign Language Classics) and others.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15TH

MORNING, 9:00.

Selection by the Band
Invocation.
Recitation by Chorus of Silent Songsters with Band Accompaniment.
Address by a Prominent Educator of the Deaf
Paper: "How to Choose Safe Investments" Discussion.
Paper: "The Establishment of a Labor Bureau for the Deaf." Discussion.
Reports of Committees.

AFTERNOON, 2:30.

Auto Parade—Monster Demonstration led by Band, to be participated in by Deaf autoists and friends from everywhere. Parade to be filmed by the N. A. D. and photographed for the press.
Auto or Street Car Ride ending at East Lake Country Club.

EVENING, 6:00

Dixie Dinner. Water Carnival, with Prize Contests. Band Concert Humorous Hits by Deaf Entertainers including Impersonation of N. A D. Notables

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16TH, MORNING, 9:00

Selection by the Band.
Invocation.
Selection by Chorus with Band Accompaniment
Address on an Educational Subject.
Paper by the Leader of the Band. Discussion.
Reports of Committees.

AFTERNOON, 1:30.

Sight-seeing Trip to Stone Mountain—One of the Greatest Natural Wonders of the Country.

EVENING, 8:00

Band Benefit Concert at the Coliseum Selections, classic and "variegated." "Silent Symphonies" by Deaf Songstress. Cake Walk, and other attractions.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17TH, 9 A.M.

Selection by the Band.
Invocation.
Various Selections by the Band.
Address: "Publications for the Deaf."
Paper by a Leader of the Deaf. Discussion.
Reports of Committees.
Business Discussion.

EVENING

Frat Night. Special Social Features for the Non-Frats by the Nadfrat Club.

AFTERNOON, 2:00

Musical Selections.
Unfinished Business
Communications.
Reports of Committees.
Elections.
Adjournment, with Closing Song Rendered in Signs

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18TH

All-Day Picnic at Grant Park "Battle of Atlanta" in new $200,000 Cyclorama Building. Special Program

Religous services for the early visitors will be held on Sunday, August 12th, and for those who stay over, on Sunday the 19th.

A TIP TO AUTOISTS WHO WILL ATTEND THE ATLANTA N. A. D. CONVENTION.

At the suggestion of Mr. W. W. Beadell, of Arlington, N. J., the chairman of the N. A. D. Committee on Automobile Legislation, it is earnestly requested that all licensed drivers who will go to the Atlanta Convention without their cars communicate direct to the Convention management the make of cars they are accustomed to driving, in order that an effort may be made to borrow the right cars for their use in the great auto parade to be held in Atlanta during the Convention. Write Mr. L B. Dickerson, Care of Foote & Davis Co., Atlanta, Ga.

LEADING ATLANTA HOTRLS

All Rates Based on European Plan

HOTEL ANSLEY
400 Rooms with Bath

One person in room, private bath.... 2.50 and up.
Two persons in room, private bath.... 4.00 and up.

HOTEL ARAGON

One person in room without bath..... 1.50 2.00
Two persons in room without bath.... 2.00 2.50, 3.00
One person in room with bath........ 2.00 2.50, 3.00
Two persons in room with bath...... 3.00 3.50, 4.00

THE CECIL
312 Rooms—312 Raths

One person from..................2.00 to 4.00
Two persons from...............3.00 to 7.00

KIMBALL HOUSE
400 Rooms, 200 with Baths

Without bath .... 2.00 and up
With bath .... 2.50 and up

OLIVER HOTEL
45 Rooms, 21 with Private Bath

One person in room without bath..... 2.00
One person in room with bath......... 2.50
Two persons in room without bath.... 3.50
Two persons in room with bath....... 4.50

THE MARTINIQUE
44 Rooms—Every Room with Bath

One person.................... 1.50 and up
For Men Only.

HOTEL EDWARD
46 Rooms—28 with Bath

Rates per day.................1.50 to 2.50

GEORGIAN TERRACE
256 Rooms, 150 with Bath

One person in room without bath.... 3.00 and up
Two persons in room without bath... 5.00 and up
One person in room with bath........ 5.00 and up
Two persons in room with bath...... 6.00 and up
Suites, per day......................... 15.00 and up

IMPERIAL HOTEL
119 Rooms, 56 Private Baths. Every Room Connecting Bath.

One person in room.............1.50 to 3.00
Two persons in room.........2.50 to 5.00

HOTEL HAMPTON
58 Rooms with Bath

One person in room...............2.00, 2.50

HOTEL SCOVILLE
50 Rooms

Oneperson with bath......... 2.00 to 2.50
Two persons with bath .... 4.00 to 5.00
One person without bath ...... 1.50 to 2.00
Two persons without bath ..... 2.50 to 4.00

EXCHANGE HOTEL
45 Room, 14 with Bath

Room without bath, one person ...... 1.00 and up
Room with bath, one person.......... 2.50

PRINCETON HOTEL
130 Rooms, 100 with Bath

Rooms without bath .... 1.50 and up

HOTEL WINECOFF
200 Rooms, Each with Private Bath

One person in room 2.50, 3.00, 4.00
Two persons in room 4.00, 5.00, 6.00

MARION HOTEL
120 Rooms

Rooms without bath............. 1.50, 2.00
Rooms with bath................ 2.50, 3.50
Rooms with connecting bath.... 2.00, 2.50

THE PICKWICK
76 Rooms with Connecting Baths

Room with connecting bath, one person ... 1.75
Room with connecting bath, two persons.. 2.50
Room with private bath, one person... 3.00
Room with private bath, two persons. 3.50

PIEDMONT HOTEL
400 Rooms, 250 with Private Baths

One person in room without bath. 2.00, 3.00
Two perons in room without bath. 3.00, 4.00
One person in room, private bath 3.00 to 4.00
Two persons in room, private bath 4.50 to 7.00

TERMINAL HOTEL
165 Rooms, 48 with Bath

One person in room, without bath..... 1.50
Two persons in room, without bath... 2.50 to 3.00
One person in room, with bath.. 2.00 to 2.50
Two persons in room, with bath. 3.50 to 5.00

WILMOT HOTEL
100 Rooms

One person, room without bath....... 1.50
Two persons, room without bath.. 2.50, 3.00
One person, room with bath...... 2.00, 2.50
Two persons, room with bath.. 3.50 to 5.00

Rubber: Its Wondrous History

BY HENRY M. HALL.

The Discovery of *Rubber*, and its present importance to mankind, is realized by very few persons, who are benefitted by its use. No bicycle or automobile tires, nor thousand of other necessary modern rubber inventions that abound in the United States, were known here seventy-five years ago. Without these rubber inventions, we would fall back more than a century in these comforts. Think of having no rubber shoes, to keep the feet dry in storm, in warm or cold weather. Think of having no rubber hose pipes in time of big conflagrations. Think of five thousand other necessary articles, had rubber inventions not supplied the world. The romantic story of the discovery of rubber is a very long one, reaching back to the time the discovery of America by Columbus. The little Indian boy in the West Indies Islands, then were seen by the Spaniards playing on the Sandy Beach with little bouncing balls, made from the sap or juice of the wild rubber tree. Rubber is a modern name. It was first known by a name called *Caouchouc*. Priestly, who gave us Oxygen, saw the first black ball come to England in 1770, and found it would RUB OUT pencil marks. Then and there he named it "*Rubber*." It was so very *sticky* at first, that it was found impossible to use it for any practicable purpose until *Charles Goodyear*, a Connecticut Yankee, discovered in the year 1839, how to prevent rubber from becoming sticky and soft in warm weather, or stiff and breakable in cold weather. From that time on this "Wonder Story of Rubber" expanded. From this Mr. Goodyear, came The Goodyear Rubber Company of today.

It was many years before Goodyear could get his sixty rubber patents safe from opposing claimants. He was defended in the *courts* by Daniel Webster, and finally achieved a just victory. Now there are upwards of 5000 articles invented of rubber in daily use; and more to follow by the ingenuity of mind and and genius. The United States uses about three quarters of all the rubber produced in the world. It was first found in the wild rubber trees of Brazil, but was subsequently planted by the English in Ceylon and other East Indian Islands. As a plantation tree, by modern methods, it has been made by years of patient cultivation to almost supercede the importation of the wild rubber of Brazil and Africa.

Taking the Time

James A. Garfield, while president of Hiram College, was outlining the courses to the father of a prospective student.

The intensive and extensive range of the work amazed the parent.

"Why, my boy can't compass all that!" he exclaimed. "He wants to finish much more quickly. Can't you arrange that for him?"

Mr. Garfield reflected for a few moments. "Yes," he said finally, slowly.

"Yes, your boy could take a shorter course. It all depends on what he wants to make of himself. When God wants to make an oak, he takes a hundred years. He take three months to make a squash!"

It is a law as immutable as ever were the laws of the Medes and Persians, a law unchangeable as sunrise and sunset, that the fruits and the things worth having ripen most slowly.

To attain a worth-while plant or a worth-while ambition you have to get deep down into the ground, deep down into the foundations. You have to get busy with the roots. And while the plant may not show off so well for the first few seasons, after a while it will make shade and bear fruit.

The inexpert or the foolish planter, who wants shade or fruit with as little delay and as little effort as possible, tries to force the tree to bearing, and it dies like the house plant which has been forced for an Easter market.

When the plant shoots the roots rot, and the plant soon follows suite.

What is worth doing is worth while taking the time for.

What is worth getting is worth while waiting for.

One of the most powerful and popular pulpit orators preached his best sermon on "The Government of God."

"About how long did it take you to prepare that sermon?" he was asked later by one of his congregation.

"Oh, about 40 years," he answered. Dr. Diesel studied the theory of his engine for 10 years. For five years more he conducted practical experiments. When his motor was finally placed on the market he was 40 years old.

And then men of all nations hailed him as one of the greatest discoverers and benefactors of the day

It has always been case after case with the lawyer, draft after draft with the writer, experiment after experiment with the scientist, experience after experience and trial after trial with everybody that transmutes anticipation into realization.

Success is a flower of slow growth. It can't be hurried. It won't be forced Labor must not be skimped—except it be a squash.

The oak variety can be encouraged steadily and painstakingly nurtured, by hard work—by heart work, head work, and by taking the time.

Give yourself a chance, and take time to riped—*Herman J. Stich.*

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, *Pastor*.
MRS. J. M. KEITH, *Mute Interpreter*

Sabbath School—10 A.M.
Sermon—11 A.M.
Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.
Everybody Welcome.

$500 Drive

At the banquet arranged under the auspices of the Greater New York Branch of the National Association of the Deaf, in honor of the one hundred and thirty fifth anniversary of the birth of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, one of the many speeches made was the report of the committee in charge of the "Gallaudet Statue Fund." A copy of the Statue of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet at Gallaudet College, is to be erected in Hartford, Ct.

The committee is headed by Dr. Thomas F. Fox. The total amount needed is five thousand dollars ($5,000 00) The committee have on hand four thousand five hundred ($4,500.00) so the balance is only five hundred dollars ($500.00)

A special committee was appointed to help speed up the work and raise the extra five hundred dollars ($500.00) before December 10th, 1923, so that the statue may be erected at the earliest date possible.

The special committee appointed is as follows:

MR. HARRY A. GILLEN, *Chairman*, 416 West 215 Street, New York City.
MISS VIRGINIA B. GALLAUDET, *Treasurer*, 35 West 64 Street, New York City.
MR. JOHN O'BRIEN, 1003-38 Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
MISS ANNA KLAUS, 428 East 159 Street, Bronx, N. Y.
MR. CHARLES SCHATZKIN, 1 Beekman Street, New York City.

All donations from all parts of the globe will be gladly accepted, and may be sent to any of the above names and all names will appear in the JOURNAL.

Following is a list of contributors up to date.

Miss V. B. Gallaudet	$10 00
Mr. Sylvester Fogarty	10 00
Miss Eleanor Sherman	5 00
Mr. James B. Gass	5 00
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gillen	5 00
Mr. Charles Schatzkin	5 00
Miss Beatrice Chanler	5 00
Mr. John O'Brien	3 00
Mrs. H. G. Klaus	1 00
Miss A. Klaus	2 00
Mr. E. A. Hodgson	1 00
Mr. William Krieger	1 00
Mr. C. Wiemuth	1 00
Mr. J. Maxcy	50
Mrs. Baxter Classon	10 00
Miss C. Samson	2 00
Edson F. Gallaudet	10 00
Mrs. I. S. Fosmire	1 00
Total	$77 50

PANAMA.

SCHOOL FOR DEAF AND MUTES NOW OPEN.

Professor Benjamin F. de Castro, the well known deaf-mute Panamanian teacher at the Arts and Crafts School since last December, has ten deaf and dumb pupils at present. Two of them are new pupils.

Prof. De Castro teaches his pupils in geography, Spanish language, arithmetic, hand signs, and other subjects, every afternoon from 1:30 to 5 o'clock, except Saturdays and holidays. These students are showing great improvement, and are showing deep interest in the work as they begin to understand. Professor De Castro states that many other deaf and dumb pupils from the interior, Colon and Taboga, could not come to Panama City because of the prohibitive (for them) cost of maintenance in Panama.—*Panama News.*

Rev. J. W. Michaels Writes a Dictionary.

ATLANTA, GA, April 26.—Three years of laborious effort are represented in a little volume about to be published by the Rev. J. W. Michaels, himself entirely deaf and able to speak but a few words intelligbly.

The book will be distributed free to deaf-mutes and to others interested in religious work among this class of unfortunates.

It is a dictionary of the sign language—the universal method of communication employed by deaf-mutes. It contains 28,000 words, phrases and sentences, which may be express ed in the sign language, with illustrations showing the proper sign for each.

Michaels, now 72, says he wants only to live long enough to see a copy of his book in every American home that needs it.—*Ky. Standard.*

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, MAY 31, 1923.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published, it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, - - - - -	$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, -	2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publications, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

A Ray of Hope

Some recent events seem to justify the hope that science will yet devise some means of making vibrations that will reach the brain of the congenitally deaf and produce for them the sensations of sound heretofore known only to those who have normal ears. It is a fact now clearly established that the waves made by wireless in "broadcasting" produce the sennsations of sound in a way that enables some deaf people to hear surprisingly well. It is also a fact that sound waves coming through a tube to the palm of the hand, and utterly unheard by the person whose palm feels the vibrations, have been converted by him into the words and sentences spoken into the tube. These facts may indicate that we are near some discovery that will be of vast value to deaf people.

We learn with great delight that at one of our State Schools, that of California, at Berkeley, the superintendent is making a trial of the use of wireless telephones and amplifiers. Though sensational reports made of their experiment have been very properly repudiated, the fact remains the management of the California School is trying to utilize the radio as a part of the education of the deaf, and that they have had some measure of success. It may be that a radio sending station may so augment and accentuate the vibrations, making sound waves that they may cause impulses in the auditory nerves even though the ears be ever so defective. The sound is not in the receptor sense organ, the ears, but at the terminals of the auditory nerves deep within the brain.

Not less wonderful or less promising for the deaf is the announcement made last month by the authorities of The Northwestern University, though the Associated Press, that the palm of the hand could be so developed as to replace the ear in distinguishing sound waves which are interpreted by the brain into the words of the speaker. As the result of long practice, Professor Gault, it is announced, trained John Crane, a student with normal hearing, "to recognize certain words through the palm of his hand." The vibrations of a voice speaking through a long tube are made to impinge on Mr. Crane's palm while the sound is shut off from his ears. Professor Gault's theory is as follows: "The sound vibrations are conducted by the nerves from the delicate area in the hand to the general association areas of the brain and there are directly transmitted to the mind. John does not hear the words of the phrases in the accepted sense of the term. It is true that when he thinks he hears is when it is repeated. John admits that all thoughts of hearing leave him, and as quickly as the vibrations strike his hand, he repeats the words automatically.

In this connection we recall the fact that Willetta Huggins, a deaf girl of Janesville, Wisconsin, hears by means of an acoustikon which she holds in her hand. We all know of cases of extremely deaf persons who hear well over the telephone. We have heard of the deaf-blind girl who can interpret the words of a speaker by holding the speaker's head in her hands. In all these cases the ears are not used, but the vibrations stimulate areas of the brain and words are brought in consciousness. Whatever the physiology be, it is certain that areas of the brain used in word-making are made to function by stimuli which reach these areas in a way different from that in ordinary hearing.

It is one of the astonishing results of recent research in physiology that that difference between the sensations of sight and sound and the rest is not due to the difference in the receptor sense organs or the vibrations that travel from the receptor end of the nerve of the sense organ to the brain, but to some difference within the brain at the termination of the organ sense there. No matter what may be used to stimulate the outer end of the sense organ and send impulses along the nerve fiber to the brain, the excitation of each nerve of special sense gives rise to its own peculiar sensation This is now known to depend on the terminus in the brain and not on the form or function of the end organ on the surface, as eye, ear, skin, etc. If the receptor organ of taste be excited by mechanical or electrical means the sensation of taste is produced just as surely as by salt or sugar in the mouth. "It appears," says Encylopedia Britannica, Vol. XXXII, p. 104, "that the impulses traveling along nerves are the same in all cases and that their various results are due merely to the structures in which the fibers end......Each separate nerve fiber has its own special connection in the brain and its own individual sensation."

The *School Helper* is, of course, no place for a dicussion of the physiology of the sense organs. The editor merely desires to make mention of the fact that scientific men of the highest repute are now working with the hope of finding a way to overcome the obstacle of defective ears, by exciting the word centers in the brain heretofore aroused only by the auditory nerve. The facts stated above that some of the congenitally deaf can "listen in" to radio vibrations and that air vibrations impinging on the palm of the hand have been translated into the words spoken that produced the vibration, jnstify the thrilling hope that the handicap of deafness may be at some time removed by finding a substitute for the work normally done by ears.—*Georgia School Helper.*

Hearing with the Hand

By Henry Smith Williams

We sometimes hear it said of a skillful surgeon that he has eyes in his finger-tips. The metaphor is not quite so bizarre as at first blush it seems; for, after all, eyes, as the evolutionist considers them, are only modified tactile organs; and the sense of touch, though not directly responsive to the phenomena of light, can almost compete with the eye in the detection of minute objects. It is familiarly known that the blind often develope a tactile sense of exquisite delicacy.

It is known, too, that in the case of persons both blind and deaf, the tactile sense may go a certain way toward taking the place of ears as well as eyes.

There are apparently well-authenticated instances of persons able to detect the prsence of or other obstacles by something akin to a "sixth sense," which may best be interpreted as a highly developed sense of touch.

In such a case, reflected sound waves or slight modified air currents may be felt by the super-sensitive subject, though quite inappreciable to the normal person. That the finger tips may be made to do effective service in place of ears, under certain conditions, is demonstrated by the method of lip-reading acquired by persons who can neither hear nor see.

To what extent persons with normal equipment of sense organs can develop supersensitiveness of touch has been a matter of laboratory experiment.

An interesting report of such a test comes from the psychological laboratory of Northwestern University.

The chief subject of the experiment is John Crane, a sophomore, his coadjutor being his brother, and the tests being developed under direction of Professor Robert H. Gault.

The young experimenter sits with his hand inserted in an empty box that is padded in such a way as to make it soundproof. His ears are also padded, to make assurance doubly sure.

The speaking tube connected with the box comes from a distant room. The object of the test is to determine to what extent the surface of the hand may be educated for recognition of the atmospheric vibrations that constitute sound-waves.

It is reported that in about six months' time the young investigator acquired a vocabulary of twenty-three hand-recognized words, and that within the range of this vocabulary he can receive entire sentences.

He "listens" with his left hand, and transcribes the words with his right as they are received, the distant tubespeaker of course keeping a similar list for comparison.

Pending full report on the experiments, one should guard against overestimating their significance.

It is obvious that sound waves projected through a tube into a closed receptacle are concentrated to produce an effect comparable to that of a megaphone.

Modified pulsations of atmospheric pressure, corresponding to syllables, might perhaps be appreciated by the ordinary sense of touch under these conditions.

Nevertheless, the experiment is an interesting one.—*N Y. American*

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf
Will answer all calls.
J. W. MICHAELS,
Fort Smith, Ark

Another Deaf Mute Received the Legion of Honor.

Henri M. Gaillard in La Gazette des Sourds-Muets

This time it is again a foreigner, a Spaniard and a painter! Every one by this time has guessed that the person referred to is the brother of Valentin de Zubiaurre, Ramon de Zubiaurre. At the same moment, when Henri Gaillard, in his splendid speech, which may be read later, was asking that Ramon receive equal justice, the Ambassador of France to Madrid was notifying him of his nomination to this glorious order of ours.

La Gazette des Sourds-Muets sends to Ramon de Zubiaurre and to the Association of Deaf at Madrid, its most cordial congratulations! The ideas expressed by our editor thus received the most impressive consecration, that of deeds. But we are hoping that the French deaf will follow in the footsteps of Ferdinand Berthier, of Felix Martin and and Ernest Dusuzeau!

The friends of the artist, Valentin de Zubiaurre, held a fete in honor of his being nominated to the Legion of Honor.

M. Maurice Colas and Mlle. Colas, hearing children of Auguste Colas, the excellent engraver, had change of the arrangements for an informal dinner which took place at the famous cafe Voltaire, place de l'Odeon, on Friday, March ninth.

About thirty guests were present. The number would have been greatly augmented had more invitations been sent out. The occasion was in honor not only of Valentin de Zubiaurre, but in order to make to deaf artists in general a profitable and resounding demonstration.

The menu was well chosen and the cuisine and wines judged unsurpassed. Besides the price per plate was thirty francs.

The Ambassador of Spain, M. Quinones de Leon, was to have presided at the celebration. Detained at the last moment, he was represented by Jose de Cubas, Consul General of Spain, assisted by M. Louis Doreste, Secretary to the Ambassador.

Madame de Zubiaurre, mother of the artist, came all the way from Madrid to be present at the triumph of one of her sons, and her presence was the crowning touch of the fete.

Among those present were noted M. Collignon, honorary director of the National Institution for Deaf at Paris.

National Association of the Deaf.

GALLAUDET MONUMENT REPLICA FUND.

BULLETIN No. 13

The following contributions to the Fund for the Gallaudet Monument Replica to be erected at Hartford, Conn., have been received:—

Previously reported	$4.235 32
Collected by Mr. John O'Rourke.	
Fraters Boston Division, No. 35. .	10 38
Fraters Portland Division, No. 39 .	15 00
Mr. and Mrs. P. Dickerson . . .	1 00
Total	$4,261 70

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX *Chairman.*
HARLEY D. DRAKE, *Treasurer.*
JOHN O'ROURKE
Committee of the N. A. D.

April 23, 1923.

A Trade for Every Boy.

We beg the parents of our deaf boys to think well and long before they allow anything to interrupt the training of their sons in their trades. It was an adage among the Jews that he who teaches not his son a trade, teaches him to steal. It is certainly true that a man without expertness with which he can earn wages is doomed to such miseries and temptations that he is likely to commit crimes.

We urge that parents of deaf boys instil into their sons ambition to succeed as a workman in some trade. We urge them not to coddle their sons because of their deafness, but all the more because of this train them to be industrious by doing well some daily work assigned to them as theirs while they are young children, and then during their adolescence select the trade for which they are most incline dand best gifted, and then keep them in apprenticeship day by day, year by year, until the foreman pronounces them ready to fly on their own wings in the atmosphere of competition with skilled men.—*Georgia School Helper.*

The Automobile Law

DEAR MR HODGSON:—I must have made a mistake in the figures sent you last week, or else it was an error of the printer, but anyway I will ask you to kindly correct same. The amount I reported as contributed by the Pennsylvania Deaf to the Fund should be $1,250.50 It has been increased to $1,280 50 since then.

House Bill No. 1179, which contains the provision for deaf drivers wishing licenses, was on the Calendar of the Legislature for third reading Tuesday, May 22d. However, other legislation, chiefly the appropriation bills, took up all the sessions, so the Motor Bill will not come up until Monday, June 4th, and has been made a special order for third reading at 10 P.M.

Sincerely yours,
FRANKLIN C. SMIELAU.

CHICAGO.

"I'll hitch my wagon to a star
Then watch it sail and skim—
My fame will travel fast and for
Via weekly movie film."
Thus quoth brave Bateman undismayed,
His nimble fingers sizzled;
He filmed our big frat masquerade—
But, ah! his flim-flam fizzled.

N-e-w-s is what is new: news is of importance in direct ratio to the extent it makes readers say "Waal, I'll be gosh durned!" So this is news George Bateman had the idea of starting a monthly film pictorial of deaf doings, filming all the grand galas and special spectacles of deafland and showing his film before clubs and societies of the silent every month.

Bateman's attempt was watched with interest. His first public performance came when he filmed the big frat masquerade last February. We have watched and waited and hoped for a successful showing of the much-heralded "Mute Monthly." And evidently we will have to wait many a weary day to came.

Anyway it was a first-class pipe-dream, while it lasted.

"How far a little candle throws its beams, so shines a good deed in this naughty world." Last January the Silent A. C. started its long-bragged-about-but-never-begun "house organ." Four issues since, each better than the rest. Roberts, Sullivan, and Hinch are supposed to constitute the Editorial board. *The Sac Bulletin* is printed on fine coated paper, but without the union label. From this organ one learns that at heavy expense the main hall has been treated until it is now one of the best dancing floors in the city, that gym apparatus have been installed in the wings of the stage, and Belling and Hagemeyer are ready to open classes—fee $2 a year.

One learns from the *Sac Bulletin* also that the bowling alleys will be discontinued, as they have been lightly patronized, and the city tax levied thereon has been considerable. The long basement room now occupied by the three splendid alleys will be remodeled into an up-to-date gymnasium with hand-ball court at one end, and cloak-room at the other. The office near the entrance on the first floor has been converted into a reading room, and the second floor kitchen is now a nice office room.

Simmultaneous with the issuance of this *Sac Bulletin* the Rev. George F. Flick began printing a tiny a four-page monthly on the foot-power press located in the basement of All Angels' church. A very attractive front-page plate was designed and donated by Ralph N. Conklin. From issues thereof one learns that the provincial snoyd of the midwest has taken up supervision of the missionary work among the deaf, and allotted Ohio, Michigan and Indiana to the Rev. C. W. Charles of Columbus; and Illinois and Wisconsin to Rev. Mr. Flick—who therefore has to give up St. Paul as part of his old field. Aside from his local pastoral work, Rev. Mr. Flick conducts servoices at Jacksonville, Springfield, Peoria, East St. Louis and Rockford in Illinois, and such Wisconsin points as Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee, Delavan, Madison, Eau Claire, Green Bay and Oshkosh—also Marquette, Mich.

Not to be outdone, the Rev. P. J. Hasenstab's M. E. flock are also issuing a tiny one or two-page leaflet, printed with blank spaces for subjects, etc., to be typewritten in.

The 1923 edition of "The Voice of the Deaf"—issued by the Ephpheta Catholic school—cosnsists of 24 pages, well printed. It says: It may be of interest to our readers to know that among 135 pupils, nineteen different nationalities are represented, namely: the Polish, Italian, German, Irish, French, English, Jewish, Bohemian, Hungarian, Greek, Austrian, Chinese, Colored, Russian, Slovak, Norwegian, Lithuanian, Swedish and Belgian. Of the number of these pupils, sixty per cent are Polish.

"When is a high school not a high school?" may be answered with "When it is a school for the deaf," sadly opines Robey Burns, athletic instructor at the Illinois state school in Jacksonville. Time after time he has endeavored to book games with members of the Illinois High School Athletic Association, or to have his school join that august body Says the secretary: "Referring to your ststus, it is the policy of this association to adhere rigidly to our rules regarding membership, namely that the school shall be tax-supported, and be recognized by the State Department of Public Instruction. On the first point you undoubtedly qualify, but on the second I can not say. It seems you include on your teams high scholars below the level of the school grade

"The high schools of this state are permitted to play high schools and private schools which are not eligible for membership. However, you are neither a high school nor a private school. I wish to congratulate you upon your perseverance and enthusiasm . . . etc."

Despite this stupid obstacle Burns has compiled attractive schedules for all his athletic teams, and is making an enviable name for the I. S. D.

The Silent A. C. has finally diverted a trifle of its high-voltage energy to good things outside of its immediate family affairs, and has appointed a committee to cooperate with local societies in keeping a wary eye on proposals which may affect the deaf and our privilege of driving autos.

"The Washington Park Tennis Club" of the silents—which has been in existence for some thirty years—has gravitated into control of the young club located three blocks away Isadore Newman is president, Arthur Belling vice-president, and "Honest Herman" Witte treasurer. Time was when the tennis club was comprised almost exclusively of Pas-a-Pas notables, and for an "athlete" to indulge in such sissy pastimes as tennis was a sign of effeminacy. But Volstead has brought marvelous changes in the athletic outlook of life, and youngsters now swing a wicked racket.

The parents of Morton Henry, the popular president of Frat division No. 1, spent a few days with him and his family, on their way home to New Jersey after a winter in California.

After an absence of about a year. Adolph Struck is back in Chicago.

Decoration time offers two days doings—a strawberry social at the Silent A. C. Tuesday; the big annual spring gathering at Washington Park the next afternoon, where between 300 and 500 silents conglomerate; and an athletic carnival at the Sac that evening, to which both ladies and men are admitted—for a consideration. This last is personally managed by John D. Sullivan himself—"Sully," the Miracle Man of Chicago's kid deafdom.

Dates ahead. May 26—I. A. D. at Sac; also frat social there in another hall. 29—Strawberry festival, Sac. 30—Decoration Day—annual gathering of the clans in Washington Park, near 55th Street. entrance. Athletic entertainment at Sac in eve. June 7 to 10—Alumni reunion at Jacksonville school. 10—K. D. picnic at Summit Park. 17—Dedication of new Home for Aged Deaf.

THE MEAGHERS.

'Give to me the life I love,
Let the lave go by me;
Give the starry heavens above,
And the highway nigh me;
Bed in the bush with the stars to see—
Bread, and I drink from the river;
That is the life for a man like me—
That is the life forever."

Nothing better than the foregoing lines by Robert Louis Stevenson—a frail, consumptive cripple, whose stories of adventure and derring-do (what lad has not thrilled while reading his "Treasure Island?"), nothing better can be composed to sum up the proposed auto trip of silents from Chicago to Atlanta next August?

In everyyne there is a strain of the Gypsy—a submerged and dormant wanderlust and love of adventure. We are all D'Artagnans at heart. Ten cars, with fifty silents—what a great, grand, glorious time, *if the plan is carried out.*

Since the first article on the subject was printed in this column, some have challenged my estimate of a probable total cost of $35 round trip (not including expenses in Atlanta.) The $35 was largely guess work, but now comes one—Martin M. Taylor, a teacher at the Arkansas State School for the Deaf, Little Rock, with proof of the low cost of auto transportation. Taylor last summer drove over 1000 miles in 6½ days, total entire cost for oil, gas, and repairs was $14. At this rate, if each of five persons in a car eats $1 worth of farm-victuals per day, and spends not over $5 for all extras—like tobacco, magazines and newspapers, photo, etc—the trip should average $15 for each person, ech way.

Martin M. Taylor's letter is so interesting it is reproduced herewith:

"Dear Sir—I am glad to note in your correspondence to the JOURNAL that an "Auto Cavalcade" (I like "caravan" better) is underway to start N. A. D.-ward from Chicago to Atlanta, Georgia. Last June with wife, son, dog and baggage, left Little Rock for Kalamazoo, Michigan; and made the trip in 6½ days, passing through Memphis, Jackson, Nashville, Louisville, New Albany, Indiana, Fort Wayne to Kalamazoo, a little our 1,000 miles. I kept an account of tne gas, oil, and repair expenses. The gas and oil bill amounted to $11.25. Only once did I have to run into a garage for repairs, and it was to get the tires of the car fixed. It cost me $2.75.

On our return from Detroit, Michigan, the gas and oil cost me practically the same, $13, and the repairs only $2.50. Of course there were numberless tire troubles because of the hot sand and hot stones in Kentucky and Tennessee, but they cost me nothing to repair them Indeed, I rather liked the job, as it gave me a chance to stretch my limbs after hours of hard driving and steady watching of the roads for stray rocks and bad holes The roads in Indiana are by far the finest I ever saw I am sorry that I cannot say a kind word for the roads of Kentucky and Tennessee. In Kentucky there is a stretch of 80 miles on the Dixie Highway called the "Horror Highway," and an appropriate name it is! It is after you pass Camp Knox.

We bought everything from the farmers—fresh milk, eggs, biscuits, butter, etc., and fried the eggs ourselves by the roadside. I could then eat 10 eggs, and the coffee was great, too. We slept on army folding cots, first running our car into some secluded spot. I am passing to you and your friends my experience, and at Atlanta we can gather around a "Camp fire" and tell stories about the trip

We visited the Mammoth Cave. It will cost you $2 50 to be shown through, and honestly I do not think the trip worth the fee.

A few here will go to Atlanta by Auto thro Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, and I know we will have a *good time.* Success to you.

Yours truly,
M. M. TAYLOR.

The annual Home Fund Bazaar of May 19th was a success financially, some $325 being realized; but in point of attendance it was a fair-to-midlin' muddle. I would gladly give an interesting earful here, ripping up certain cliques and clubs playing peanut-politics to the detriment of welfare of laudable undertaking; but the wife who acts as correspondent of this here blamed old column won't stand for it.

Mrs. Jim Watson, as general chairman, managed things well, while Mrs. C. Carlson in charge of the eats served really excellent edibles at an honest-to-goodness square-deal-cost. Which is contrary to the general rule at charity affairs. Fred Meinken donated an expensive Californian pipe and outfit which Minnie Berg and other beauties raffled off. There were the usual number of raffles, fancy work and candy booths, flim-flams and guessing contests; also a "Cherry Blossom Booth," where tea and oriental punch were served.

The Locals are kicking, alleging the grossest kind of injustice. "You made fun of others who were robbed, yet never a whimper in print when the robbers ransack your own flat," they tell. Therefore, if it interests anybody, be it hereby known some skunk with more beef than brains prowled thru the Meagher domicile at 4 A.M. Sunday, May 13 (mark the date well). Aside from $8 in bills and about $100 in junk jewelry, the robber departed empty handed. And the kidding those trusty residents of "Flickville" are giving me would make an angel weep. Leiter, Kemp, Woods, and now Meagher—four deaf families in "Flickville" in a little over a year. Looks suspicious.

Anent that date, 13—it was on the 13th of February the Leiter robbery occurred. As a result two youths who committed the crime are serving life sentences for murder of a policeman. So there is hope I get back my Woolworth-Kresge junk some time.

Mrs. Dora McCoy, who nursed a 93-year-old deaf invalid in Stockbridge, Mass., for the past year, is back in town to remain. After resigning her place, she spent over two months visiting friends in the East, among them two ladies well and favorably known in Chicago—Miss Rosemary Pickering in New Bedford, Mass., and Mrs. Peter Eller in Salem, West Virginia, remaining over a month with the latter.

May 9th Miss Grace Hasenstab came to town on business, the following Monday taking her sister Joyce with her to Jacksonville to visit the Hasenstab girl now studying at the college there—Miss Beatrice. Joyce informed the president that when Beatrice graduates she—Joyce—will take her place, making the fourth Hasenstab girl to follow an unbroken line of Hasenstabs in that college.

It is rarely indeed that hearing folks ask a deaf minister to conduct funeral services, hence that conducted by the Rev. P. J. Hasenstab over the father of Miss Roberta Groves—who died May 3—is of signal notice Miss Constance interpreted. Miss Roberta is the only one in the Groves family who lacks any of the five senses.

Adolph Berg will return to Chicago June first to resume his lucrative summer-line, soliciting insurance for the New England Mutual Life, with offices at 705 First National Bank building—remaining until September first.

Miss Celia Gordon of Minneapolis is working here.

Mrs. Gibney spent a week with Mrs. O. Paulding in Moncee.

After a successful winter in Chicago, William O'Neil is back on the road.

The M. E supper of the 17th saw seventy-nine seated. Following this came the customary hour of pleasant and original time-chasers, managed by Rev. Mr. Hasenstab and daughter Constance. Then a costume play which was well received, "Thanksgiving Ann," featuring the Sharpnack family and Miss Roberta Groves These monthly suppers for twenty-five cents, followed by free entertainments, are becoming one of the really bright spots in Chicago's Silentdom, and prove well worth attending.

Another child was born the Luther Woods May 20—Betty, a 6-lb. daughter.

Dates ahead: June 7 to 10—Alumni Reunion at Jacksonville. 10—K. D. picnic at Summit Park. 17—Dedication of the Home for Aged Deaf.

THE MEAGHERS.

Threads of gold used in India for making lace are drawn out so fine that a hundred yards of it weigh only one ounce.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa

Trinity Sunday, May 27th, 1923, a bright, beautiful and auspicious day in our beloved city of Philadelphia and, we hope, everywhere, was doubtless even more auspicious to the group of seven young men here who presented themselves for ordination to the the Diaconate of the Protestant Episcopal Church, among whom was our Warren Milton Smaltz, and let us hope that it also marked a most important day in the history of Church Work Among the Deaf

The beautiful Service of Ordination took place in the Pro-Cathedral of St. Mary, Broad and South Streets, the forerunner of a greater Cathedral on the beautiful new Parkway of Philadelphia, the Bishop of the Diocase, Rt. Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, D D., officiating, at 10:30 A. M (Daylight Time.) The Church was filled when the service began, and there were a number of deaf people scattered among the congregation, but no arrangements had been made for interpreting any part of the inspiring service to them. All were on the same footing as the hearing persons in the congregation.

The sermon was preached by the Rev Norman Van Pelt Levis, D D, Rector of the Church of the Incarnation, and who by the way is Chairman of the local Provincial Committee which has the oversight of All Souls' Church for the Deaf. He preached to all the candidates who were ordained, and after the service, graciously consented to loan us the original copy of his sermon to copy for printing We hope that it will appear in a subsequent issue of the JOURNAL

Mr. Smaltz was presented to the Bishop by Rev Dr. George G Bartlett, S. T. D., Dean of the Philadelphia Divinity School, and, though deaf, none in the large congregation knew of it, except of course those who know him personally We noted that he received the laying-on of hands by the Bishop at exactly ten minutes of twelve, Daylight Time.

The service lasted two hours and a half and, from beginning to end, was most impressive and inspining. After it, the deaf people who were fortunate to be present flocked to Mr. Smaltz to congratulate and to wish him success.

It may not be amiss here to repeat that Rev. Mr. Smaltz (mark that we call him Reverend for the first time) has had signal success in his studies for the ministry, just as he had in all the schools he has attended. In some respects he is a prodigy, considering his handicap of deafness. Such is his confidence in himself that he would preach orally to a hearing congregation, which he has done already as a postulant of Divinity At the School of Divinity, he also takes his turn to deliver sermon talks orally. We make these few general statements simply to bear out in part the signal success he is credited with.

It is therefore no wonder that both Bishops of this Diocese show a deep interest in Rev. Mr Smaltz's future, and seem determined that he shall take charge of All Souls' future destiny. As All Souls' is only a Mission—not chartered, it is the Bishop's prerogative to appoint whom he may to administer its affairs. Being an old Mission, its people may naturally wish to be consulted as to whom they want for their Spiritual Leader; but, on the other hand, the experience of a Bishop may be such that he feels that he should be the judge in the matter of appointing the head of a Mission, as the Canons of the Church expressly provide, and in such case the most gracious thing the members of the Mission can do is to acquiesce gracefully.

It is known that our Bishops have expressed aversion to calling a deaf minister from another field where his services may be just as needful as here, if it can be helped, and so they have stacked faith in Mr. Smaltz's ability to make good here.

Perhaps the one thing that Mr. Smaltz most lacks is experience in harmonizing a congregation like All Souls', being still a comparatively young man; but how with other young ministers who have managed larger congregations. Did they not improve with experience? We think that the safest way to judge a young man is to give him a chance and to judge him afterwards.

In stating our position thus, we hope that nothing that we have said will offend any one, but that all the good people of All Souls' will finally realize, as we do, that Rev. Mr. Smaltz, being appointed solely on his merits, should be given a fair chance to make good.

Rev. Mr. Smaltz will continue his studies for the priesthood next Fall, when he will divide his time between All Souls' Church and tne School of Divinity.

DENVER BIBLE CLASS

St. Marks Chapel, cor. 12th & Lincoln
3 P. M. Every Sunday
Other Services by Appointment
All Welcome
F. L. REID, Leader
MRS. H. E. GRACE, Secretary
1666 So. Washington St., Denver, Colo.

NEW YORK.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Lured by one of her daughters to a fashionable millinery establishment, Mrs. Ardine Rembeck returned to her home on Saturday evening, the 26th, to find the parlors filled with friends who had gathered to surprise her on the anniversary of her birthday.

The chief engineer of the affair were Mrs. Charles C McMann, aided by Mrs. Alfred C. Stern. Mr. Rembeck was entirely oblivious to what was going on, but his three daughters, the Misses Verna, Stella, and Ruth, entered into the spirit of the conspirators and made the surprise a success.

Mrs. Rembeck, in a daze of surprise, was surrounded and congratulated, and then escorted to the dining room table on which was spread the gift of the company—a box of silver knives, forks, spoons, etc., and a complete dinner set of beautifully decorated Limoges china, besides two cut glass candlesticks and a large fruit dish.

A delicious buffet luncheon was served, and the customary pleasantries of wit, anecdote and reminiscence, made the time fly till after midnight, when all dispersed for home.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Rembeck and their three lovely daughters, and two hearing gentlemen whose names the writer did not get, there were present Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. McMann, Mr. and Mrs. M W. Loew, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lefi, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Stern, Mr. E. Souweine, Miss Nettie Miller, Mr. John Livingston, Miss Cecile Hunter, Mr. Samuel Frankenheim, Miss Esther H. Spanton, Mr. Edwin A Hodgson.

An informal gathering in honor of Mrs. George Bailey. of Raleigh, North Carolina, was held Sunday evening, May 20th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Gillen. Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Gillen and several others were classmates at Gallaudet College, so with several "outsiders" a very pleasant evening was spent at the end of which delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Bailey has been visiting Mrs Wilbur Gledhill, of Yonkers, N. Y., for a few weeks.

Among those present at the gathering, besides the host and hostess and the guest of honor, were Mr. and Mrs. W. G Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gledhill, Mr. and Mrs Osmond Loew, Dr. and Mrs Edwin Nies, Mrs. Herbert Runkle, Miss Sherman, Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson, and Mr. Alexander L. Pach.

Mrs. George H. Bailey, of Raleigh N. C., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W Gledhill, of 7 Speedling Place, Yonkers, for several weeks. Mrs. Bailey, who was Emily Blackwood before her marriage, was a classmate of Mr. and Mrs. Gledhill at Mt Airy and at Gallaudet College.

Several friends of Mrs George F Flick, of Chicago, gave a farewell dinner in her honor on Thursday evening, May 24th.

It was held at Guffanti's famous restaurant at 6:30 and at a little after eight farewells were made, as Mrs. Flick was to go to her parental home in Baltimore the next morning.

The menu was up to the high epicurean mark for which Guffanti's is noted, and the diners had an especially jolly time in conversation and repartee.

Those present, besides the guest of honor, were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. McMann, Miss Mabel Johns, Miss Lydia Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pierce Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Pierson Radcliffe Miss Elizabeth Moss, Mr. Alex L. Pach, Mr. James Fitzgerald, Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson.

The QUARTERLY BUSINESS MEETING of the Greater New York Branch National Association of the Deaf, will be held at Wadleigh High School, West 114th Street near 7th Avenue, on TUESDAY evening, June 12th, at 8 o'clock sharp. Election of new officers and other matters of importance. All the deaf, whether members or not, are urged to attend.

Miss Addie Kohlman, sister of our Mr. Henry C. Kohlman, sailed for Europe, on the new Steamship Volendam of the Holland-American Line, on May 19th. She will spend several months in France and in the Tyrolean Alps.

Mr. Harry P. Kane, chairman of St. Ann's Church Fair, wishes to announce that the enterprise has been postponed until 1924, for several reasons; but donations for it are still in order and will be gratefully acknowledged.

The birthday anniversary of Thomas Gallaudet will be celebrated the Gallaudet Home, of which he was founder, on June 2d (Saturday.) Train leaves the Grand Central Station at 6.40 A.M. (Standard Time), and will stop at Camelot.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Pescia, announce the birth of their daughter, Matilade, on May 19th, 1923. The baby weighed nine pounds at birth.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

May 19, 1923—The 20C's had another social last Saturday and sent out invitations to friends, not members, a couple of weeks ago, which read as follows :—

The wood flowers are blooming ;
The leaf is on the tree :
While little birds are chirping,
In happy harmony.
Old mother nature's calling
For you to come away
To doff all cares and worries
And give to her a day."

Time—Saturday, May 12, 1:25 P.M. car.
Place—Neutzling, Cedarhurst.
Hostess—Mrs. Mayer and Mrs. Neutzling.

Despite the cool and rainy weather in the forepart of the day named above, these people braved the elements and were well repaid for their courage, by a happy and enjoyable time they received in return: Mr. Ernest and Miss Zell, Mr and Miss MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Zorn, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook, Mr. and Mrs. George Clum, Mr. and Mrs. Winemiller and their two children, Mr. and Mrs. Beckert, Mr. and Miss Greener, Mrs. C Neuner, Mrs. Callison, Miss Cloa Lamson, Miss Biggam, the husbands and children of the two hostesses. Several members of the Club were unable to come.

The Club is composed entirely of ladies and by reading the list above it is readily apparent who were invited. Cedarhurst is some 6 or 7 miles east of the city and an electric railway passes near it. Most of the guests came out by the car line and the remainder by auto.

The Neutzlings have a nice little home, having been enlarged last year. It stands at the west side of an acre plot, so there is plenty of room for gardening and keeping poultry to supply the family the year through with vegetable food.

It being chilly the guests remained indoors and indulged in conversation. A self-serve lunch was prepared by the hostess, consisting of potato salad, beef loaf, baked beans, two kinds of sandwiches, chowchow, blackberry pie and coffee. After its consumption, story telling and cracking jokes helped to make the evening pleasant. Some of the guests started for home about 8 o'clock, others remained longer, but all expressed their thanks to the hostesses for the entertainment given them. The Mayers live near the Neutzlings on the same road and own their house and one-acre lot thereto. They too keep poultry and raise all the vegetables they need for family consumption.

Superintendent Gruver, of the Iowa School, stopped over here one day this week from noon till evening. He had been visiting schools in the South and had been last in the Kentucky School. While here Superintendent Jones conducted him over the School building and through the shops, and he was much pleased with the observations. His visit was unexpected.

The day after Mr. Gruver came, two other visitors of the gentle sex, but from the same State, and were members of the State Board of Education, Mrs. Lowther and Miss Devitte. They are on a trip from coast to coast, stopping visiting Schools for the Deaf, for the Blind, and Universities, getting pointers for their State. Their stay was only about an hour. Not enough time to learn much about a school of this size, we should think

Jacob Stebelton, whose home was in Dayton, Ohio, but for a year a "resident" of the Home, died Thursday forenoon of this week, of complications, having been in poor health several months. He was about sixty-five years old. The funeral service was to be conducted by Rev. C. W. Charles and remains buried in the Home lot of the Central College Cemetery.

Mr. Paul Miller came down to Columbus with an excursion Sunday, and visited friends at the school. He may come again before the vacation begins on the 13th of June.

Beside the usual routine business the Advance Society at its last meeting decided to have a Fourth of July picnic—place not decided upon, but likely at the Home. Messrs. Basil Grisby, E. Burcham and George Clum, were appointed the committee to arrange for the affair.

Mr. August Beckert gave a talk on Daylight saving time *pro* and *con*. This city by a vote of the people is in it, so we have Central time for the railroads and Eastern or Daylight time for the City from April to October, and hence causes some confusion.

The total contributions for the moving picture machine fund, by donations and entertainments, was $458.55. The cost of the machine and screen was $337, leaving a balance of $121.55 for a film fund. The ladies of the club are deeply grateful to those who assisted them in securing the means whereby the old folks can have entertainments of this kind, and sincerely thank them for their aid.

The Akron Advance Society, under the auspices of the N. F. S. D., No. 55, Akron, will give a combined Box Social and a farce comedy on Saturday evening, June 23d, at A. I. U. Hall, 60 South High Street. It will prove a big affair, for a large crowd is expected. The proceeds go to heating the fund of the women's building at the Home.

Cincinnati deaf will have a supper and social at the Covenant Presbyterian Church on May 26th, and on May 29th, the Toledo Aid Society will give an entertainment in Collingwood M. E. Church, both for the same fund.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Toomey, of Alliance, were here Saturday last. Mrs Toomey and two children went down to West Virginia, to spend the summer with her parents. Mr. Toomey went back to his home Sunday.

May 26th 1923—The unexpected generally happens, and an instance of it is made evident at the school here.

Early in the month, one of the girl pupils, Maybelle Schroder, was sent to the hospital, having what was supposed to be chicken pox. Friday, the malady proved to be a case of real small pox. She is isolated in the hospital and one of the teachers, Miss Mabel Bowersmith, looks after her, having had the disease herself.

Coming at a time, near the close of the school for the vacation, when examinations, graduating and other exercises it rather disrupts matters, for the Board of Health will rule and everyone will have to comply with its edicts. So far there is only one case, but should others be added, which we sincerely hope not, the home-going of pupils may be delayed. Everything is being done to stay the unwelcomed visitor just to the case he has. Vaccination was given to all persons of the school who were thought needed it.

Miss Elizabeth Rice, of the Missouri School, was a visitor here for a couple of days this week, taking notes on oral supervision work. She was recently promoted by the Superintendent of her school to be supervisor of speech in the Primary and Intermediate Grades and will assume the duty in the fall, when school reopens. She is also attend the Northampton School during the summer to better herself.

Mrs. Mary Davis, one of the teachers here, in her spare time out of school has been teaching lip-reading to two classes for the hard, of hearing, at the Y. M. C. A most of the past year, without any remuneration aforethought. Her work was very successful, and last week commencement exercises were held and were very interesting. Some generous person then and there gave his check for $100, one half to be given Miss Davis and the other to the Y. W. C. A.

The Advance Society will hold a picnic at the Home for Deaf July 4th, to which the deaf of Columbus and elsewhere are invited. Games for prizes.

Mr. R. P. MacGregor had a large crowd at his lecture last Saturday evening in Cleveland and regaled it with things that are superstitious. After several days visiting among Cleveland friends, he went down to Akron to mingle with friends and also to be present at Mr A L Roberts' lecture last night, given under the auspices of the Akron Frat Division.

Otto Reinbolt, of Fremont, and Oliver Flanders, of Tiffin, came down to Columbus, Saturday afternoon, in Mr Flanders' big six car, and put up at the Great Southern Hotel for the night. They called on the writer next morning, and later mingled with former school mates at the Institution. Both have good jobs in their respective towns They returned home in the afternoon. Mr. Flanders has desired to join the Auto Club of his city, but so far has been refused, because of his deafness.

Mr. John H. Fulwider, of Mansfield, Ohio, is laid up with several fractures of ribs and several cuts on his head, as a result of being struck by an auto last week. He is employed by the Aultman and Taylor Machinery Company and had quit work Saturday noon at the plant and started home. In crossing a street, an automobile, being driven around another car, struck him, throwing him to the pavement. The driver stopped and took the injured man to his home. He was reported in a serious condition. Mr. Fulwider was a pupil of the school under Dr. G. O Fay, graduated in 1878, and is married His wife's maiden name was Mary Marks.

At the meeting of the Ladies Aid Society, held on the 17th inst., 35 members responded to the roll call with Mrs. B. O. Sprague as a visitor.

The treasurer reported receipts for April $10.15, and expenses $22.23.

Thanks from Mrs. J. W. Jones for flowers sent her during sickness, also a note of acknowledgment from Trinity Church for a $10 Easter offering, were received.

Miss Biggam reported having visited Mrs. J. W. Jones and Miss Uhl, who were sick, and left flowers with them.

Miss Zell reported that all articles for the Home ordered at the previous meeting had been purchased, except a steamer cooker, for canning, and Mrs. Chapman was requested to get the Hall Hardware Co. secure one of proper size from a factory.

Chairmen of the various committees for the Hallowe'en social in the fall were announced by the president. The full committees will be given out in the fall.

Mrs. George Wheeler's resignation as an associate member was accepted. At the invitation of Mrs B. O. Sprague, the members will picinic at her home, Reynoldsburg, on the afternoon of June 16th. The 1:25 car to be taken, and all who go to bring a cup and spoon, as coffee is to be served at 5 cents per cup.

A. B. G.

DENVER

"Chris" Christensen spent three days at the ranch home of his brother near Walsenburg, Colo, the first week of May. He motorcycled over and back in record time.

The Pike's Peak highway will soon open to motorists. The registration book at the Summit House will have the name of Christensen on it, as he is planning to use the highway. Some other silents may make the trip, but no definite plans are in view.

Roland Tansey returned from Casper, Wyo., minus his daughter. The courts refused to grant him custody of the child. Thomas L. Baty, stepfather of the child, was given temporary custody.

The trolley line is Roland's means of transit at present, as he wore out his tires on his trip to Casper, Wyo. He claims he will have a new set of tires before the trout fishing season opens. This young man is an ardent angler. Last summer he alone caught more fish than all the silents put together. May this season see you hang up another record, Roland.

T. Y. Northern's dad-in-law will soon have a new Buick sedan. Provided he makes another trip out of Denver, "T. Y." will have the privilege of sporting off the car to the local silents.

Word of the proposed motoring to Colorado of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Clayton, of Omaha, Nebraska, has reached here.

Tourists are already flocking to this city. Many have already pitched tents near the free municipal camping grounds. Last summer a good many silent motorists took in the glory of Colorado scenery.

Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, Mr. and Mrs Tom Anderson, J. S Long, Supt. Stevenson of the Kansas School for the Deaf, Fred Lee, Alexander B. Rosen, Powell J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Kemp of the Montana School for the Deaf, and many others too numerous to mention.

"Too much selfishness among the deaf of Denver to think of the next fellow" was H. E Grace's opinion concerning the recent code bill Selfishness is right. Selfishness on the part of Messrs. Grace and Kent to call a meeting whereby all could get on an idea of what was going on, and on the part of the former to think of the next fellow, G. W. Veditz, as the orginator of the petition when he told the country round about how fine he was.

"Let George do it" is certainly the motto of the two above mentioned. They let George W. Veditz write up the petition, or the points about which they could throw a sentence or two of their own. Now they tell the whole United States they had to do it themselves.

"Something should be done."

"Something should be done to let everyone lend a helping hand in what concerned them all," is what they should have said to themselves Where is the spirit of cooperation?

Taking advantage of the fact that one was laid off and the other one was a union man out on strike for well nigh two years, they called on the governor with the above mentioned petition at an hour when everyone else was at work

After this was all over they told the crowd what they had done. This was the first hint many got that such bill was in the air. So there you are, yes.

No doubt Messrs. Grace and Kent deserve credit for what they did But to say that they had to do it all by themselves is false. They chose themselves a committee of two.

In two more weeks the pupils of the State school will be home again for their summer vacation. Denver has the largest quota.

It was a most excellent editorial Mr. Hodgson had in the DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL concerning the opinion of pupils toward their education. It is up to you older ones, graduates and exes, to do all in your power to get these boys and girls to return in the fall. Be frank with them. Let them know that a good education and a trade well learned are the greatest assets one can get at school.

ANOTHER DENVERITE.

DETROIT.

THE VOICE of the OLD BRANCH

Where is that N. A. D. bunch of three years ago—
Those zealous boys and girls that I used to bow?
Tom, Bob, Gert, Ivan, John, Mary, Nell, Jim—
And big blue eyed Schneider, so short and slim?
Gee. there, bunch!—can't you hear me call?
I am calling to you for N. A. D.'s high toll.
Don't you recall?—t'was a merry N. A. D. bunch.
Come on—let us start—reopen a branch!

To reopen a branch— do what you will
Or join the Life-Membership with a ten dollar bill?
Why don't you answer—Can't you hear the sound?
You are the very people the N. A. D. still need
Of all, the N. A. D. would think of you most,
And they praise your 1920 banquet and toast,
The N. A. D. are listening close, with an eager ear,
So sign the Life blank or re-open the branch this year.

I am longing again to have you all;
Reopen the branch when you hear the call;
To help each other and pull over the top;
Let us be N. A. D. boys and girls again, dance and hop;
Have well known faces back on the platform as of old,
Arguing, debating, and fighting—young and old,
Come along boys and girls, help us to re-open the branch
As of old, let us once again be a merry N. A. D. bunch.

To celebrate his twenty-eight year of domicile in the United States Ivan Heymanson was up in bed and enjoyed eating home-made cake, made and sent by his only sister who is living in New York. He is resting well, although very weak, and will need a month's rest. Though Ivan is resting, yet thinking he recalls things he has done for the good Division, No. 2, and D. A. D. these years, and he is happy. Really it is a good thing testing the life to see if it is worthy.

The services of the Lutheran Church are held every Sunday morning; the Catholic Ephpheta Mission, every Sunday afternoon. A cordial invitation to come and enjoy these services is extended to all.

Sunday service of May 20th, was beautiful. Lay-Reader Waters spoke on "Jesus and the Truth." It is advised for us to seek and find the Life of Truth.

Mr. McNulty and Mrs. Ralph Huhn rendered the Hymns, the former "To Thee, O Comforter divine," and the latter "More Love to Thee, O Jesus."

Before the close of the prayer the Lay-Reader invited every one of the congregation to testify for self, and he also asked that we, when at leisure, read I. John, Chapter 17.

At this writing the State has passed that no more driving licenses be given to the deaf. But good luck fell on a son of Michigan. Wm. Behrendt, who some time before the law was passed procured the license, and is now so happy and is looking for a new auto. Congratulations.

Detroit Day School for the Deaf (Goldberg) has a bank which contains one dollar and eighty-eight cents for the Elephant Fund. Total itemized by Detroit Schools now one thousand six hundred and eighty-five dollars, which is to buy an elephant for the zoo.

Miss Lillie Betzler, sister of Mrs. James Henderson, is very ill—high blood pressure. Her friends and church circle hope for her speedy recovery and be once again among them.

The beautiful bungalow in Royal Oak, where the Herrings and the Luchows lived for many moons, has been sold, and on the 4th of June the Herrings will move to Detroit to live, while the Luchows will go to Illinois to visit their folks.

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Ida Feinberg, bride-elect, at the home of her married sister, Mrs. Brooks, Saturday evening, May 12th.

To pay respect to the departed member, Rudolph Stark, the regular business meeting of the D. A. D. was postponed to Saturday evening, May 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Whitehead have moved to Mt. Clemens, from New Haven, Michigan, recently. They are now located on 131 Avery Ave Come to the socials and be among us. When you happen to look at the calendar in the early morning of May 30th, you may know that Robert V. Jones, in his well known project of the month—"Over the Hill, through the country to the picnic." Mrs. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. John Moore will accompany him to attend the picnic given by the Toledo deaf at Walbridge Park, Ohio. His young son, who owns the machine, will be the driver

Miss Jessie Stevens. who went to Chicago last week, is now taking a month's rest with her sister near Chicago.

Wm. Behrendt has recently purchased a lot somewhere on Harper Line on East side, and will start the building this summer.

Mrs. Marcus Ossmanson left for Chicago Saturday, May 26th, to visit her sister.

The beautiful city of Detroit has decided to get rid of the poplar trees. They have begun shedding their blossoms. They litter the sidewalks and lawns and create a messy condition. The blossoms look like caterpillars that have been leading a hard life

Clyde Barnett expects to spend his vacation from July 1st to 16th His friends hope he will have a good time.

Sunday, May 27th, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huhn went Pontiac, Mich. to visit Mrs. Huhn's widowed mother.

Mrs. Eunice Stark is still confined indoors, as she has been since the burial of her husband, Rudolph Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J Brown own a home on Lambert Avenue. They subscribed to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL when young; have neverbeen without a copy.

Mrs John Kader and children left for the beautiful Prairie State—Illinois—recently for the summer season. Her friends wish her a good time and good luck.

Mrs. Adelbert Johnson, who spent a day in Royal Oak with Mrs. W I Wells some time ago, tells how the deaf people living there enjoy the country air and fresh eggs.

Francis Holbrook has had his Franklin Sedan repainted.

Walter Carl is home from Buffalo, N. Y., where he motored on business the last week of April.

Mrs. D. I. Whitehead and son motored to Detroit from Mt. Clemens recently, and called on Mrs. R Stark and Miss Tilda Stark.

Miss Lena Jack returned home May 16th from a three weeks' trip Brantford, Ont., and Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hull have recently rented the Stark home on Junction and Mrs. Stark is to board with them.

Mrs. C. C. C.

Gallaudet College.

The *Buff and Blue* board of editors and managers enjoyed an outing at Great Falls on Saturday, the nineteenth. Prof. and Mrs Harley Drake chaperoned the party, accompanied by the three little ducklings.

Professor V. O. Skyberg lectured in chapel, Saturday evening, on "Plant and Animal Life."

The lecture was illustrated with moving pictures furnished by the Society of Visual Education.

Harry Danofsky, star shortstop on the college nine, had misfortune to wrench his knee while at practice last week.

"Danny" has played a greaf fielding game this year. In fact, Danny is one of the best fielding shortstops we've had in a long while.

Gallaudet 10 George Washington 2

On the afternoon of May 14th, the Varsity nine easily defeated the George Washington University team by the score of 10 to 2.

In fact, the Hatchetites furnished rather weak opposition. The game was marked by heavy hitting and brilliant fielding.

This victory evens up the athletic contests for the year between those two schools. George Washington won at Football and basket-ball, while our teams easily won at baseball and on the track.

LaFountain got a homer. Boatwright as usual led at bat.

The Score	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T	H	E
Gallaudet	0	0	1	1	1	0	4	3	x	—10	14	4
Geo. Wash	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2	6	3

Blue Ridge 8 Gallaudet 2

Playing its last home game without the services of its slab artist, Lahn, who is ill, the varsity was forced to bow to Blue Ridge College on May 16th. Boatwright hurled a steady game, but the Ridgers hit in pinches.

Hawkins playing his old position at second showed up well. LaFountain playing in a new position in centerfield, made pretty catches, Bonsack, a veteran of many years, was too much for our batters. Boatwright however managed to hit a three bagger.

The Score	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T	H	E
Gallaudet	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	x	—2	6	3
Blue Ridge	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	0	2	—8	14	2

Blue Ridge 6 Gallaudet 5

Playing a return game at New Windsor, Md., on Saturday, the 19th. The varsity lost its seventh game by a single run

It was a fine game, considering the fact that both Lahn and Danofsky were out of the line up.

Scarvice was on the mound for Gallaudet and pitched fine ball all the way. Metzger, a southpaw, pitched for the Ridgers and held our men to five hits.

Bob Bradley led in the attack.

The Score	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T	H	E
Gallaudet	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—5	5	3
Blue Ridge	3	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	x	—5	9	2

With the close of the baseball season has seen a vast improvement in this line of sport. True, they lost most of the games, but this is due to a scarcity of seasoned pitchers. Since there is only one senior on the team, we can look forward to a great team next year. There has been plenty of heavy hitting, with Boatwright leading. Bradley follows a close second. Benedict, perhaps the hardest hitter on the team, comes third.

The young ladies of the preparatory class made a pilgrimage to Mt. Vernon Saturday, May 19th. They were chaperoned Miss . It is a wonderful trip by boat on the historic Potomac, and the students are fortunate in having the shrine of the Nation nearby, that they may visit it when it is in all its glory.

The students are experiencing exceeding difficulty in making reservations with the various railroad lines, due to the overflow of shriners, who through some pull or another have booked their reservations far ahead.

The proposed track-meet with Johns-Hopkins University on Saturday, May 26th, was called off rather abruptly, when manager Jones telephoned over to see if everything was O. K. He found that the Homewood team was not expecting us, although their manager had extended us an invitation.

Preparations are being made for the commencement. The Rev. Dr. Brundage of the Eckington Presbyterian will preach the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 10th. Presentation Day exercises fall on June 12th, and the Senior Prom on that evening from 8 to 1. A three-piece Jazz Combination will play for the dances. The Royal Minister of Persia probably make an address at the commencement.

At a meeting of the Advisory Board the Athletic Association awarded varsity "G's" to Captain Seipp, Boatwright, Benedict, Bradley, LaFountain, Danofsky, Lahn, and Manager Aronovitz, who also received special mention for his splendid work, at the helm. Eugene Hawkins, utility, was awarded the secondary emblem. Of the P. C's, B. Wright, catcher, playing 100 per cent. and handling himself like a veteran, received special mention.

Messrs. McCall, Stern and Scarvie received honorable mention.

The question of awarding letters to track men was referred to a committee. These names of course must be approved by the student body.

The senior number of the Buff and Blue will not be mailed till after the close of college, so that a write-up of the commencement week may be printed.

Mr. Leonard M. Elstad, a graduate of St. Olaf's College and a normal fellow this year, has been appointed to succeed Mr. Wm. F. Mengert, who has resigned to study medicine at Johns Hopkins; another instructor is to be named also.

The class in Public Speaking will give a short programme on the evening of Memorial day. Professor Elizabeth Peet and Miss Ida Montgomery, who taught for many years in the Fanwood school, have been coaching the members of the class.

Mr. W. G. Sherman, formerly of the Yale Glee Club, will sing several selections in accompaniment.

Rev. Mr. Moylan, of Maryland, delivered a sermon in the chapel Sunday evening, May 27th.

The Phi Alpha Sigma Fraternity held its outing Saturday, May 26th.

Permission has been granted by the board of directors to name our athletic field "Hotchkiss Field," in memory of Dr. Hotchkiss. The dedication services will be held Memorial Day during the Interclass track and field meet. Professor Drake will make a brief address. Harmsen, P. C. and Boatwright, 24, are expected to break about ten of the interclass records. A new trophy, resembling the old Hall trophy, be awarded the winning team.

Miss Betty C. Wright, a lip-reading teacher of this city, gave an oral lecture before the Speech-Read-Club Friday evening May 25th. Miss Wright told of various interesting points in Europe. It was very entertaining.

A party of Seniors, including Messers. Conner, La Fountain, Kannapell, and Aronovitz, have purchased a Chevrolet automobile from a local dealer and will take a long motor trip when college closes. In view of the high railroad fares and the difficulty in obtaining Pullman berths at this time, the idea is not a bad one.

At a meeting of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, President Hall and Professor Hughes of the college made talks in fovor of granting permits to deaf auto owners.

The only opposition to their proofs was voiced by Chief of the traffic bureau. Albert J. Headley, also a member of the board. It was reported that Commissioner Reller was won over on our side easilyby the clean, clear argument put up by Dr. Hall and Mr. Hughes. No definite decision was made by the board, The other member of the board, Mr. Oyster, it is believed will back the traffic head.

It has been reported that there are one hundred and eighty-two caudidates for admission next fall.

Wanted

Young Man (deaf) contemplating coming to New York on, or about, June 7, for a stay of 10 days (possibly 2 or 3 weeks) would like to room and breakfast with a deaf family during his sojourn. Excellent references if desired. Write immediately, stating terms; and give directions for reaching your address from the Grand Central.

Address Box 255
Norwalk, Conn.

Bamboo and Its Uses.

There are a few people who know how important the bamboo reed is to the Chinese, and what a prominent place it takes in the lives of the Eastern people, once it has taken root in the mountainside, but its growth, straight, can be accelerated by keeping its roots and base clear of weeds and creepers, many of which have a tendency to retard it and to poison the soil surrounding it. The very close proximity to it of firs, box elms and larch, seems not to interfere with it. Once it roots and creepers get firm hold of the soil, it is not an easy matter to destroy it. On the other hand, it is very difficult to transplant it. Great care has to be taken and the correct time of year has to be selected to insure success.

During the months of April, May and June, the shoots come up not by tens, but by hundreds, and spring out of the ground from a tiny little speck, which none but the eye of the native could discover, to a height of from six inches to eight inches in twenty-four hours, and it will, if not disturbed, reach a height of from twenty to twenty-five feet in from six to seven weeks, expanding and growing stronger with every day.

Great moisture is absolutely necessary to the bamboo's growth, and when we can see the luxurious way in which they grow in these hills one cannot wonder at the heavy rainfall experienced during spring and well into the summer months upon these heights. I have known it to rain incessantly for a week, and not ordinary rain, but bucketfuls of it. The great enemies to the young shoots are the wild pig, the deer, badgers, porcupine and the mountains rats. And great care has to be taking night and day to prevent these rodents from causing havoc among them during the tender age of the shoots. Watchmen are stationed all over the mountains, burning large fires at night and making the usual watchman's noise by striking a hollow bamboo with a bent wood stick; but in spite of this, one comes across patches where the wild boar has left marks of his rooting powers.

During March and April the charcoal burner starts work, and the yellow bamboos then fall to his knife and are converted into excellent charcoal, used principally for cooking and roasting tea. All night long we hear the splitting and cracking noise of the burning reed, and dense clouds of white smoke arise all over the hills. This industry is quite an extensive one, and a paying business is charcoal selling in the mountains, where it is made at three and a half to four small baskets for a dollar.

I understand that at certain times of the year brokers connected with the trade visit the mountains, and after long haggling and innumerable pipes and cups of tea, sales are made, varying from 200 to 400 yen cash for one fang to ten feet.

After the bargain is closed, the seller proceeds to the temple where for a few hundred yen the priests inform him of the lucky day when he may cut down his bamboos without arousing the wrath or disturbing the departed ones. When this by no means trifling concession is granted, the farmer cuts down his reeds, and prepares them for transportation to the place agreed upon.

There are very few old residents in China that during their stay have not enjoyed the delicate, tender shoot, cooked in different ways as a vegetable. But there are not many that know these shoots, larger and much coarser, form the staple food of thousands of poor people, when they can be got all the year round. The smaller variety of shoots, from two to six inches long, are generally consumed as a fresh vegetable, and if kept in a moderately moist place will keep for a long time.

The larger shoots of from one foot to eighteen inches long, and from four to six inches in diameter, are treated in various ways. Some are stripped off like a cabbage leaf, flattened between pieces of wood and put in the sun to dry after having received a light sprinking of salt. When perfectly dried they are packed away in stone jars and covered; others, again, are put into brine, and remain in it until required.

Again some are preserved in oil, vinegar and brine, and I have seen them chopped up fine with dried sweet potatoes, and when boiled they make a very good dish. A little boiled rice, bamboo shoot preserved in some form, and a little common winter cabbage salted, I noticed formed the daily food in every farmhouse among workmen of all kinds. When a little salt or a bit of pork is added, the whole forms a perfect banquet.

It is indispensable in house, hut, and fence building. It makes mats of all kinds, baskets of all kinds, boxes of all sorts and sizes. It will furnish your house with tables, chairs, sofas, sideboards, drawers and beds. It stuffs the mattresses and pillows, makes picture frames, curtain poles, footstools, and many other fancy articles. It makes water leads, pipes, ventilators, brooms, brushes, of all kinds, handles of all sorts, carrying poles, scaffolding ties watertight covering, charcoal, ladders, mainshafts, tea drying trays, tea trays, boathooks, garden tools, is used in sailing, indispensable in fishing gear of many kinds, harness ropes, plough ropes, anchor ropes, hooks for carrying buckets, pipe stems, walking sticks, book covers, hen and chicken coops, and chop sticks; fancy presentation drinking cups are also made from it and numerous smaller articles.—*New York Tribune.*

Great Light to Burn at Tomb of Columbus

One of the most interesting undertakings interrupted by the war was that of building a great tomb and lighthouse over the remains of Christopher Columbus in Santo Domingo. It was the idea of William E. Pullman, then Receiver General of Customs of the Dominican Republic, and his wife. When Mr. Pullman left New York recently to resume that post, he said that the plans for the monument would be taken up again. If they are carried to completion, a lofty mausoleum, like that of Napoleon in Les Invalides in Paris, or Grant's Tomb, on Riverside Drive, New York, will rise over the remains of Columbus, and a giant beacon crowning it will light the way of boats plying the Caribbean Sea.

There is general contention as to where the authentic remains of Columbus really lie. Many authorities, especially those in Spain, maintain that the bones were removed from Santo Domingo to Havana in 1795, and thence in 1898 to Seville, Spain, but other historians and experts, with whom Mr. Pullman agrees, say that these are the remains either of Columbus's son, Diego, or his grandson, Luis, and that a leaden casket dug up in the Cathedral of Santo Domingo in 1877, containing human bones, has been established through inscriptions and historical records as the coffin of the discoverer.—*Selected.*

WATCH FOR THE

H. A. D. Bazaar

on December

12th
13th
15th
16th

1923

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Woman's Guild, first Wednesdays, 2:00 P.M.
Lectures, Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M.
Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M.

Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program card and duly announced.

You are cordially invited and urged to attend. Tell and bring your friends.

FOURTH PICNIC and GAMES

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB, INC.

ULMER PARK

(Athletic Field)

SATURDAY AFTERNOON and EVENING, JULY 7, 1923

BASEBALL —— FIELD SPORTS —— MUSIC —— DANCING

VALUABLE PRIZES

Tickets - - (Including Tax) - - 55 cents

EVENTS

FOR MEN	FOR LADIES	FOR TOTS
100 yards Run	75 yards Run	50 yards Run
Sack Race	Potato Race	Pie Eating Contest
Barrel Race	Ball Throwing	
Shoe Race		

BASE BALL —— V.S. ——

The winner of the ball game will get a loving cup. A Flag will be presented to the club representing most members.

GATE OPENS 2 P.M.

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

Harry J. Powell, *Chairman*

Thomas J. Cosgrove, *Secretary* — Erich M. Berg, *Treasurer*
W. Bowers — J. D. Shea
J. D. Buckley — A. Berg
W. Konkel — F. Ecka
S. Pachter — W. Tingberg

DIRECTIONS—Take B. R. T. Subway (West End), and get off at 25th Avenue Station. Walk a few blocks to the park.

RESERVED FOR MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87. FRATERNAL SOCIETY FOR THE DEAF, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1923.

RESERVED FOR ST. THOMAS' MISSION TO THE DEAF

NEWARK, N. J.

November 8, 9, 10, 1923

ANNUAL

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

AND

SUPER VAUDEVILLE

"Down on the Farm"

by a bunch of old timers

Introducing Songs, Dances, Specialties

PROCEEDS FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE RELIEF FUND OF

The Guild of Silent Workers

St. Ann's Church

Saturday Evening, June 9th

ADMISSION, - - - 35 CENTS
RESERVED SEATS - - 50 CENTS

Strawberry Festival

WHIST, Etc.

16th

Anniversary Celebration of the

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

AT

40 West 115th Street

Saturday Evening, June

16th

at eight o'clock

Admission 50 Cents

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JERSEY CITY DIV., NO. 91

N F S D

August 4th, 1923

FIRST ANNUAL

PICNIC and GAMES

AUSPICES OF

Bronx Division No. 92, N. F. S. D.

TO BE HELD AT

Unionport Ballroom and Park

Corner Haviland and Havemeyer Aves.
Unionport, N. Y.

Saturday, June 23, 1923

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

ADMISSION, - - - - - 55 CENTS

BOWLING — SPORTS — PRIZES
MUSIC —— DANCING —— TUG OF WAR FOR FRATS

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

Matty J. Blake, *Chairman.*
Jack M. Ebin, *Vice Chairman*
Joseph Leghorn — Fred S. Berger
William Hansen — G Kieber

DIRECTIONS—Take Bronx Subway to 177th St. station and take Unionport car (180 Crosstown) to Haviland Ave. From Washington Heights, take subway to 181 St. and take Unionport Car (180 St. Crosstown) to Haviland Ave.

SECOND ANNUAL

PICNIC and GAMES

AUSPICES OF

Manhattan Division No. 87

N. F. S. D.

TO BE HELD AT

MARTIN HOFFMANN

Unionport Hotel and Park

(Adjoining the Odd Fellows Home)
Havemeyer Avenue, Unionport, N. Y.

Saturday, July 21st, 1923

ADMISSION, - - 55 CENTS

S. Goldstein, *Chairman*
L. Blumenthal — M. Marks — M. Loew — Friedman
S. Hirsch — Henry Plapinger

DIRECTIONS—Take 3d Ave. L to 129th St. or 149th St., and then take Westchester Avenue Car to Havemeyer Avenue; or Subway to 177th St., West Farms, then take Unionport Car to Havemeyer Ave; or B'way Subway to 181 St. and take Unionport Car to Havemeyer Avenue.

PICNIC and FRATERNIVAL

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

NEWARK DIVISION, NO. 42, N.F.S.D.

AT

FLORAL PARK

Jane Street and Boulevard, North Bergen.

ON SATURDAY, JULY 28th, 1923

Admission - - - (Including War Tax) - - - 55 cents

PRIZE BOWLING

BASE BALL—NEWARK, No. 42 *VS.* (?)

TRACK EVENTS

Potato Race for Ladies only.
Base Ball Throwing for Ladies.
50 yard Dash—Married and Single Men.
50 yard Dash—Ladies.
Sack Race—Men and Ladies.
Rope Skipping for Ladies.

Tug-of-War—(Series of N. F. S. D —all Frats.) Brooklyn Division, No. 23, Jersey City Division, No. 91, Manhattan Division, No. 87, Bronx Division, No. 92, and other Divisions. Winners to be given Banner.

DANCING CONTEST — MUSIC BY ANDREW E. VOSS

TO REACH PARK—From New York and Newark, take Hudson and Manhattan Tube to Summit Avenue Station, Jersey City, then gray bus on P. R. R. Bridge direct to Park. From Hoboken Ferries take Summit trolley car with sign in front reading "Hackensack Plank Road," get off at Jane Street and walk one block to Park.

15th Annual

OUTING and GAMES

Brooklyn Division, No. 23

N. F. S. D.

ASSOCIATION HALL PARK

109th Street and Mytle Avenue, Richmond Hill

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 25, 1923

TICKETS, - (including tax) - 55 CENTS

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

Sol. Buttenheim, *Chairman*

Henry Hecht — A. Berg — E. Pons
A. Hitchcock — E. Berg — J. Gaffney

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Organized 1880 — Incorporated 1900

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NATIONAL IN UTILITY

For the general welfare of all the deaf

One dollar for the first year
Fifty cents annually thereafter
Ten dollars for life membership

Associate membership for persons not deaf

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2606 Virginia Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

ARTHUR L. ROBERTS, Sec.-Treas.
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August 13--18, 1923

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28 Wellborn Street, Atlanta, Ga.

JOHN H. McFARLANE, Chairman
Convention Program Committee
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August 13–18, 1923

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under the auspices of the

Lutheran Guild of the Deaf

will be held at

626 BUSHWICK AVENUE
Brooklyn, N. Y.

One block from Broadway and Myrtle Avenue "L" Station

Saturday Evening, June 16th
at 8 o'clock

ADMISSION, - - - 35 CENTS
(including refreshments)

Fine Games and Lots of Fun

MISS IDA RUGE, Chairlady

Greater New York Branch

OF THE

National A[illegible]ciation of t[illegible]af.

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Volta Bureau 1601—35th St NW

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BROOKLYN DIVISION No. 23, N. F. S. D meets at 308 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday of each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write: BENJAMIN FRIEDWALD, Secretary, 4307—12th Avenue Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bronx Division, No. 92

Meets first and third Thursdays at Eagle Buildingg, Third Avenue at 142d Street, Bronx, N. Y. Business meetings, first Thusrday of each month. Social nights, third Thursday of each month. Visitors welcome. For information write to Jack M. Ebin, Secretary, 2089 Vyse Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreative and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second Thursdays of every month at 8:15 P.M. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. E. Souweine, President; S. Lowenhsrz, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, first Thursday each month, at 8 P.M.

SAT. EVE MEETINGS	ENTERTAINMENTS

Sat., May 19th—Free Social & Games
Sat., June 9th—Strawberry Festival in memory of Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's Birthday.

MRS. HARRY LEIBSOHN, *Chairman.*

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Are cordially invited to visit Chicago's Club for Catholic Deaf

Ephpheta Social Center
1103 So. May Street, near Roosevelt Road, Social Features. Open every night except Mondays. Sundays and Saturdays afternoon and night. Business meeting on Second Tuesday of each month at 8 P.M. Religious Meetings: First Friday for Sacred Heart Devotions and Benediction at 8 P.M. Second Sunday for Sodality Meeting at 4 P.M. Fourth Sunday for Holy Communion at 8 A.M. Moeller Sewing Circle (Ladies) on every Thursday night. Rev. Francis Senn, S.J., Chaplain. Albert Matern, President; Joseph Stach, Secretary, 2257 Fullerton Ave., Chicago.

Ephpheta Sodality Association
(Sick Benefit Society) meets First Sunday of each month at 4 P.M. William A. Lucas, Secretary, 6024 St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

Chicago Council, No. 1, Knights and Ladies De l'Epee, Inc.
National Organization for Catholic Deaf (Sick and Death Benefit) meets Third Sunday at 3 P.M. of each month during winter and Second Friday at 8 P.M. during summer. May Katen, Council Secretary, 3934 W. Grenshaw St., Chicago.

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